

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOLUME 35, No. 21

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941

Real Service
Rendered By
Kiwanians

Club's Achievement Report Shows Support Of Many Worthy Causes Here

Boys and girls of Sierra Madre are receiving inestimable benefits from civic activities of the Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club, according to the Achievement Report for 1940, given by William L. Burr, immediate past president of the club at the Kiwanis weekly meeting Tuesday.

The report revealed that during 1940 local Kiwanians cooperating with the PTA in providing care for underprivileged children, furnished glasses for six boys and girls, dental care for four youngsters; sent 25 boys to summer YMCA camp at Jenks Lake, and a boy to Scout Camp at Catalina Island.

The club is also sponsoring an Airplane Model Craft Club with between 20 and 25 active members, has organized softball teams and other sports events in addition to the establishment of the Kiwanis Recreation Center on East Montecito avenue.

During the coming year the Kiwanians will continue to sponsor many character building activities and will give renewed support to Boy Scouts of the Community.

Frank Collier, Pasadena Superior Court Judge, was the guest speaker at the Club's Tuesday luncheon, giving an informative talk on probation problems.

Selwyn Myers And
Broadway Actress
To Be Married Soon

While hometown friends were getting ready to send congratulations to Selwyn Myers on the purported announcement of his marriage to Rosemary Carver, Broadway actress, Oliver Prickett of the Pasadena Community Playhouse stated that news of a wedding between the two popular stage personalities is a bit premature, although they are engaged.

Miss Carver, sister-in-law of Maxwell Sholes, assistant director at the Playhouse, is here for a short visit. Her most recent appearance on Broadway was in the production "Suzanna and the Elders" which closed a successful run early in January. She will return to New York soon.

Since his return east last autumn, Mr. Myers has been busy with radio plays and has had an excellent spot in the daily radio drama "Young Dr. Malone," which is broadcast on a national network.

Miss Carver and Myers were both formerly associated with the Playhouse.

EAGLES WITH WING-SPREAD OF
OVER 7 FEET ARE CITY'S
AERIAL GUARDIANSBy Perley Poore Sheehan
"THE WATCHTOWER"

AS to the wonders of Bailey Canyon in its higher brackets, you should hear Fred LaLone. About wild pigeons and pigeon-hawks, deer and sinful coyotes; and, best of all, about our eagles—Sierra Madre's own. For eagles, like some folks who haven't got wings—but let Fred tell it. For Fred remains just about our age wild-life man hereabouts—what Teddy Roosevelt called (and called himself) the "fauna" naturalist; in spite of the fact that Fred's in the post-office now. Regarding which, so much the better for Uncle Sam—and also for certain poor wild critters; because now our young mountaineer doesn't get so much time to shoot and trap. Not that Fred was the wanton killer. Hear him.

THERE toward the top of Bailey Canyon, where other canyons come in. And it's through poison oak down one ridge and over another, then a climb up a pair of cliffs which you shouldn't try unless you're in condition. Not much timber. Just here and there a gnarled old pine. But plenty of smaller growth in pits and fissures where leaf-mould has had a chance to accumulate—here a gaint tiger-lily getting ready to flame; there the gray granite slashed with shamrock-green where rock-fern spreads about the ooze of a spring. But, better yet, our native cascabela (the cascabela sagrada, or sandbark), which has berries the wild pigeons love. The pige-

Ancient Hotel Here
To Be Setting For
Motion Picture

The Howland Health Home at 225 North Lima street, has been contracted for by Paramount Studios for use in one of its forthcoming pictures. The building was one of the first tourist hotels in Southern California and was the stopping place for many visiting celebrities of its time.

It is understood that the grounds will be improved and extensive repairs made to the building before it is used by the studio.

District To
Be Shaken
Up By BillNew Reapportionment
Measure Will Vitalize
Affect This Whole Area

The Assembly district of which Sierra Madre is a part—the 48th—figures prominently in plans for a reapportionment bill that will be adopted by the Legislature when it reconvenes, to conform to the 1940 census next month. Smallest in population of any Assembly district in the state, its future is most uncertain, both as to the boundary lines and to the Congressional district of which it shall be a part.

Now a part of the 11th Congressional district represented by Congressman Carl Hinshaw, tentative plans call for shifting it into the 12th Congressional district along with Arcadia, Monrovia and other nearby cities and represented by Congressman Jerry Voorhis. And if the whole legislative district is slapped into the Voorhis Congressional district Congressman Hinshaw, a resident of the 48th Assembly district, would be out of luck.

Two hearings will be held on the tentative draft of a reapportionment bill drawn by the legislative reapportionment committee of which Assemblyman Fred Hauser of Alhambra is chairman. But it seems certain that the status of the 48th Assembly district will be radically changed. Whereas the average population of Assembly districts throughout the State is 87,000, this one boasts a population of only 47,000. One proposal is to add an area in west Arcadia having a new population of approximately 10,000, and this seems at the moment most likely of any of five propositions advanced.

The bill as tentatively agreed upon gives Los Angeles county an additional representative in Congress and will be bitterly opposed by San Francisco and the entire Bay Area. Also the bill would give the county two more Assemblymen. Three districts would be carved out of the present 42nd and 43rd districts in the San Fernando and Antelope valleys, for one thing.

ons planted them, and this is
the time of their harvest.

ONE minute, no pigeons at all. Next minute, and there they are by the hundred, wheeling in through some saddle of the cliffs. "And I've got a secret," Fred says. "I know where they nest." We said that we'd read in a book that few such nests had ever been found. Which was understandable, Fred replied, for two reasons—first, because the birds prefer country tending toward the wild and high; and next, because the nest anyway isn't much to see—just a little platform of sticks out on a branch, sufficient to the hatching of one egg. But almost what you would call a rookery in the aggregate—a breeding-ground—and this watched over by that deadly little shepherd of the air-ways, the pigeon-hawk. "Deadliest of all raptorial birds," Fred says. Not much bigger than a dove, but fearless, swift, expert beyond all rivals in the highly specialized falcon business-world.

AND here, if you'll sit very still, chances are good you'll see a doe—treading this rough and dangerous ground with the easy grace of a dancer. Yet ever alert, ever a little frightened, lest—says Fred—she fall into trouble with lurking coyotes. For these coyotes, he tells us, are the hyenas of America, no less—tricky, cowardly, foul. Even a doe they'd hardly attack except in numbers or at some other unfair advantage, as when the doe is still weakened by the

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Red Cross Is
Exceeding
AssignmentEfficient Committee
Chairmen Agree To Con-
tinue In Positions

At a board of directors meeting of the Sierra Madre chapter of the American Red Cross held Monday afternoon at local Red Cross Headquarters, C. W. Jones, chairman, revealed that Sierra Madre has thus far generously exceeded its war relief quota, and is already well on the way to completion of the spring war relief assignment which is to be shipped April 30.

Twenty-five of the 28 sweaters for the spring quota are now being made by local women, and other articles of clothing are also being started.

Mrs. Frances Brain, war relief chairman, under whose supervision the work has progressed so favorably, consented to continue in this capacity for the coming year, if two other war relief committee members will serve with her.

While plans for the coming year are still in the formative period, Mr. Jones is planning to cooperate more fully with the Sierra Madre Chapter of the British War Relief. This group has been invited to share the Red Cross headquarters so that maximum cooperation may be obtained.

Mr. Jones also announced that since the invasion of Holland last May, the American Red Cross has delivered to Great Britain, supplies and cash grants to the value of more than \$10,000,000.

Scouts Win
Awards At
Honor CourtLocal Troops Will Observe
Nation's Boy Scout Week
Feb. 7 To 14

Appearing before the Boy Scout Court of Honor Monday night at St. Rita's auditorium, Bert Embree, member of Troop 1 received the Star Scout award while honors went to several other Sierra Madre Scouts.

Following members of Troop 1, Congregational Church, Craig McLaughlin, Scoutmaster, received merit badge awards: Bert Embree, awards in woodturning, cement work, masonry, woodcarving; Clayton Noshier, carpentry, woodwork, personal health; and first aid; Robert Osti, athletics; first aid, personal health; Thomas Schwartz, carpentry; Goodrich Simmons, woodcarving; William Simmons, woodcarving. The Troop also received the 100 percent boys life banner award.

Troop 2, Holy Name Society of St. Rita's Church, John Mlyott, Scoutmaster, received second class awards as follows: Anthony Barella, Donald Colbert, Eugene Colbert, merit badge awards; William A. Kinney, Jr., pioneer; Joseph D. Mullender, aviation and first aid; Bruce Newberry, first aid, pioneering and swimming; William H. Newberry, carpentry, and Jerome Thill, handicraft.

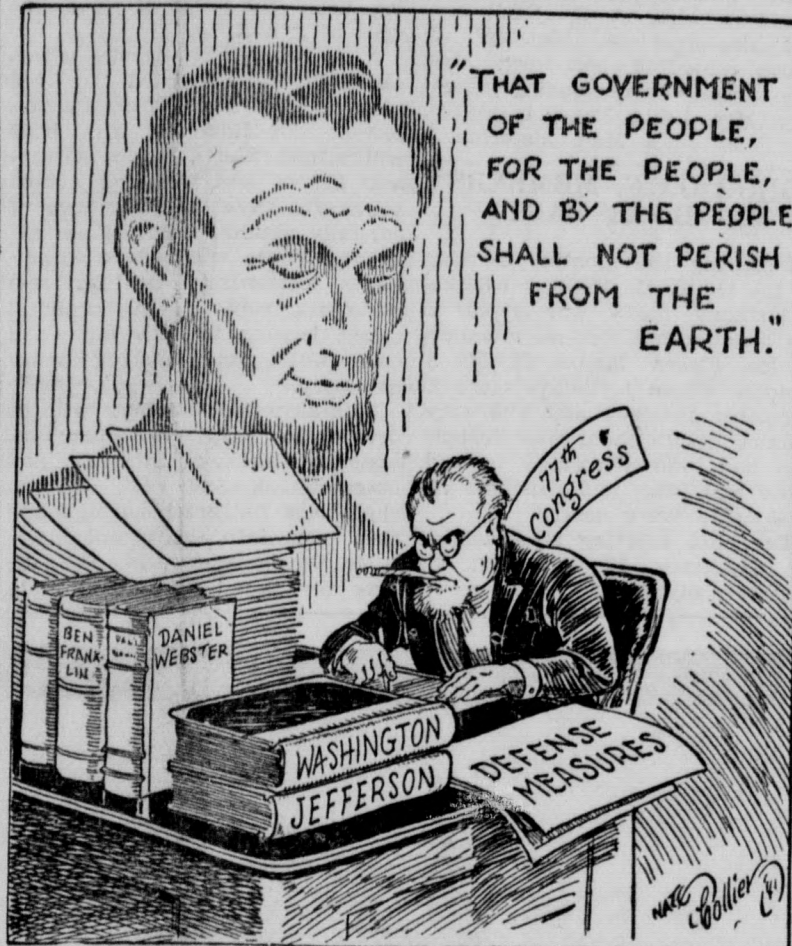
In observance of National Boy Scout week from February 7 to 14, both local troops will hold special meetings and will also cooperate in arranging the annual window display of scout handicraft at Rikemans. Tuesday boys from each troop will participate in the program at the regular Kiwanis luncheon held in the grammar school cafeteria.

Spring And Summer
Weather Tangle In
Sierra Madre

Sierra Madreans reveled in a mixture of spring and summer weather this week, the temperature reaching 75 Tuesday, mounting to 77 degrees yesterday and dropping below 70 on only one day in the last six. Encouraged by blue skies and warm sunshine buds burst on many shrubs and trees throughout the city, many flowering peach, a few pear and scores of acacia trees being in full and glorious bloom. Last night the official weather forecaster said there would probably be cloudiness today and tomorrow with the possibility of rain late Saturday or Sunday. Temperatures recorded at the city pumping plant for the week follow:

	Max.	Min.
Jan. 31	70	40
Feb. 1	70	43
Feb. 2	66	43
Feb. 3	74	47
Feb. 4	75	45
Feb. 5	77	45

THE VOICE OF HISTORY

New Courses
Planned For
Local Schools

In a move to strengthen the educational program for Sierra Madre school children, Superintendent Gerald Smith is inaugurating several changes in the curricula for the semester which opened this week. A series of conferences of the teaching staff will be called by the school head to discuss changes which will benefit the children.

Ways of securing better continuity of educational experiences for children through the elementary grades are now in formation. Plans are also being laid for more complete coordination between 7th and 8th grade programs here and at Wilson Junior High School.

Smith is now working with the Pasadena board of education curriculum heads and curriculum coordinators of Los Angeles county on problems and proposals for new courses of study. He has asked educators from other schools in the county to attend teachers' meetings in the Sierra Madre school and enter into discussions on courses in reading, arithmetic and language. Parents will also be welcomed at these meetings so that the program which develops will be in accord with community desires.

Teachers in the 7th and 8th grades will visit classes at Woodrow Wilson School and discuss curriculum problems with teachers there, so that children entering the 9th grade at Wilson will have had educational experiences similar to those of children attending Pasadena elementary schools. The course in English will be given particular attention at this time.

During the present year a workable library has been established at the grammar school. With the opening of the spring semester Monday, classes of instruction were begun in metal work and electricity for 7th and 8th grade boys, while modern cooking classes have been arranged for 8th grade girls.

Home instruction is being offered five boys and girls who are of school age but physically unable to attend. The school also has a fulltime teacher doing remedial work for pupils below their proper grade levels.

New textbooks in arithmetic for grades three to six have been obtained and are expected to improve the instruction in this field.

Author Of The "Tree
Of Liberty" Speaks
To Fellow Townsmen

Declaring that no motion picture should be judged by comparison with the book from which it has been adapted, Miss Elizabeth Page, author of the "Tree of Liberty," appeared at the Kiwanis benefit show at the Wistaria Theatre Monday evening and gave a brief but interesting talk to Sierra Madreans who filled the theatre for the showing of "The Howards of Virginia," screen adaptation of her book.

The large audience representing every civic and social organization of the community assured the success of the affair, which according to a late estimate will net approximately \$120, which will be used for the Kiwanis Community Recreation Center.

Inquiry Into
City Affairs
Continues

Continuing his cooperation with the Los Angeles District Attorney's office which on the request of Mayor W. J. Schiltz is speeding the investigation into methods of keeping Sierra Madre city accounts, Waverly E. Pratt, city clerk, conferred with Deputy District Attorney Logan Lindley on Monday, giving a stenographic statement of desired information.

In a statement to the NEWS Tuesday, Deputy Lindley declared that the official inquiry is not completed, but that no member of the Citizens Committee will be called into conference, as he believes the committee has no information which would be of value at this time.

Neither Deputy Lindley nor Mr. Pratt would discuss the trend of the investigation, both declaring that as soon as it is closed, a comprehensive report will be made.

Highways To
Benefit The
Valley

If tentative highway construction plans now under discussion for adjacent valley districts are carried through Sierra Madreans traveling into Los Angeles may soon have access to two freeways, according to an announcement made this week by W. A. Smith, Los Angeles County Supervisor for this district.

Because of serious objections allegedly made by farmers of the Covina area, against the construction of a freeway which would destroy acres of valuable farming land, freeway route through the San Gabriel Valley may be shifted north to connect with the Arrow Highway just below Monrovia.

The route which has been proposed so that all valley towns may have a better highway into Los Angeles, would connect with the \$3,495,000 Aliso street viaduct now under construction in Los Angeles. It would follow the P.E. tracks along Ramona blvd. to a point just east of Rosemead blvd., then swing north, skirting incorporated towns and congested areas to join the Arrow Highway at a point easily accessible to all Sierra Madreans.

Meeting To Oppose
Lease-Lend Bill

Carrying the fight against the "Lease-Lend" Bill now before Congress to Southern California, ex-United States Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia will address a mass meeting to be held next Monday evening, February 10th, in Los Angeles' Philharmonic Auditorium under auspices of the America First Committee of California.

Raid Reveals Sierra Madre
As Base Of Operations Of
A Huge Bookie RingTwo Motorists Held
For Crash On City's
Main Boulevard

Cited for violating two sections of the state motor vehicle code, Warren O. Preston, Jr., and L. F. Pierson will appear before Judge Thomas Neale in the city court at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Citations resulted from a motor crash involving Preston and Pierson at the corner of Sierra Madre blvd. and Mt. Trail avenue Thursday at 6 p.m.

Pierson, driving a coupe in an easterly direction on Sierra Madre blvd. turned north at Mt. Trail avenue and collided with a coupe being driven west along Sierra Madre blvd. by Preston. Pierson is charged with violation of that section of the code dealing with intersection right of way, while Preston's citation is for speeding.

Both cars were badly damaged, but neither driver badly hurt.

Bonded Debt
Of City Set
At \$275,000

Bonded debt of the city of Sierra Madre totaled \$275,000 at June 30, 1939, an average of \$60.21 for each of the 4,581 persons in the city, according to a study of per capita bonded debt of cities, just made public by California Taxpayers' association. The city ranked 30th from the highest among California cities in per capita debt, the association found. Payments for debt service on the municipal debt during the fiscal year 1939 amounted to \$14,691 for interest and \$12,600 for redemption, a total of \$27,291.

The \$275,000 bonded debt of the city is only a part of the total of \$933,000,000 bonded indebtedness of the state and local governments of California outstanding at June 30, 1940, an indebtedness which averaged \$135.07 for each and every man, woman and child in the state. This \$933,000,000 bonded indebtedness, the association declared, does not include the share of the Federal debt which must also eventually be paid by Californians. The Federal debt limit, it appears, may soon be raised to \$65,000,000,000; when it reaches that point, the federal debt alone will average \$494 for each and every man, woman and child in the United States.

"Today, with the Federal government constantly going deeper and deeper into the red to provide for the national defense as well as ordinary expense, great care should be exercised by citizens and by local governments in considering new bond proposals," the Taxpayers' association stated. "Every proposal, no matter how desirable it may appear on the surface, should be viewed in relation to three things: 1—the taxes and debts of the federal, state and local governments; 2—the future taxes which the federal government must inevitably levy upon the people to pay for the preparedness program; 3—the need for the project. No proposed bond issue should be passed by the people unless the voters are convinced that the project carries a 'certificate of absolute necessity.' In addition, almost all 'boom town' proposals to pay for projects desirable today, but useless when the defense program is at an end, should be defeated."

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TEAM WITH BUT TWO PLAYERS
AMAZES CROWD AT TOURNAMENT

Entering a basketball tournament with five players and no substitutes may not be the way to capture awards, but it is one way of determining the stamina of your team in the opinion of S. E. McElfresh, athletic coach at the Sierra Madre Grammar School.

Saturday McElfresh and five boys went into the ninth annual Los Angeles County elementary schools basketball tournament played at the Southwestern Military Academy in San Marino, and amazed themselves, when they finished a game with only two players in, yet held their opponents down to a 25 to 18 defeat.

Truett McCullah, captain, went into position as forward; Walter Beily played guard; Carlos Can-

FOR 35 YEARS
this newspaper has been devoted to the welfare of Sierra Madre. It is home owned and has no other interest.Race Results Radioed To
Syndicate Patrons
Throughout Nation

Quaint, quiet Sierra Madre was selected as the seat of operations for a nation-wide bookie syndicate it was disclosed in an early morning raid by local police Saturday, when they broke into the residence at 620 East Sierra Madre blvd. They found ultra modern radio receiving and transmitting equipment with which odds on and results of the races at the Santa Anita track were broadcast to members of the syndicate throughout the country.

One Joseph La Due, reputed tenant of the dwelling, his associates and radio operators failed to respond when police demanded admittance, nor have local, Federal and county authorities been able to find any trace of them, though an intensive search is being made by all these agencies. It is the unanimous opinion of investigating officials that Sierra Madre was selected as the base of operations of the ring because of its proximity to the race course and to the fact that such activities as were carried on would be least suspected to exist here.

Agents of the California Racing Board and the Federal Communications Commission have had the syndicate under investigation since the Hollywood Park season closed last summer, but had failed to locate the broadcasting station.

Modern radio receiving and transmitting equipment was confiscated by Gordon McMillan, Sierra Madre Police Chief and held at local police headquarters until Tuesday when it was picked up by agents of the Federal Communications Commission.

McMillan raided the house after the owner, Howard Crane of San Pedro, had reported suspicious activities of his tenant, who rented the property December 13.

Making a routine inspection of the premises, McMillan's suspicions were aroused by a basement window which had been tightly boarded up, allowing only sufficient opening for aerial wires. In the basement he located a complete modern transmitter and recorder.

Widespread activities of the ring operating the station were revealed Monday night by the California Horse Racing Board, but F.C.C. agents refused to confirm or deny statements made by the board, stating that because of the secretive nature of the case no further information could be divulged.

According to statements purported to have been made by the Racing Board, a syndicate "watcher" was stationed at Santa Anita Race Track, a minute transmitter and microphone concealed in his clothing. At the close of each race he would flash the results to colleagues located in cars some distance from the track, who in turn re-broadcast the information to the station located here, from where it was sent out over the country.

Federal officers are now seeking to locate La Due who assertedly is well known in Reno, and his confederates, but to date have not announced the apprehension of any member of the ring. Because operating an unlicensed radio station is a Federal offence, members of the syndicate face charges carrying heavy fines and imprisonment.

SOCIETY

INTRODUCE RECENT BRIDE AT TEA IN HER HONOR

Mrs. Robert C. Worsted of Pasadena, who became the bride of Robert C. Worsted on December 22 in Winnetka, Ill., was formally introduced to Sierra Madre society at a large tea, given Friday, January 31, by her mother-in-law, Mrs. William C. Worsted, and Mrs. R. S. Corlett of 65 East Mira Monte.

The tea table, decorated with flowers and ferns, was presided over by Mrs. Corlett.

TEA GIVEN IN HONOR OF CANADIAN CLUB WOMAN

Mrs. Lily Jones of 397 Ramona avenue, entertained the Monrovia Canadian Club and several local women at a tea this week. Guests were Mrs. R. E. Wright, Mrs. A. E. Pulling, Mrs. Grace B. Calkin, Mrs. Guy Williams, Mrs. Alice Sedgman, Mrs. Westgarth Richards of Los Angeles; Mrs. Carlen Smith, Mrs. Herbert S. Dowling and Miss Wheeler of Monrovia, poured.

MODERN PRISCILLAS PLAN A VALENTINE PARTY

The regular monthly meeting of the Modern Priscillas will be held on Thursday, February 13, at the home of Mrs. W. S. Hull of 542 West Montecito. Mrs. Nettie B. Cosper will be co-hostess. A Valentine program has been arranged and each member has been requested to bring a comic valentine.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dudley gave a dinner-dance at their home Saturday night, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas, Mrs. Florence Troy, Jack Morleau, Mrs. Buddy Reynolds, Walter Sweet, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Entermann, all of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Norin of Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Alhambra entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Barkman at dinner and cards on Friday.

Dr. Wysham, secretary of the Pacific Coast Foreign Mission Board of the Presbyterian church, was a luncheon guest of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hall on January 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen attended a Chinese dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wedemeyer of Altadena. On Friday night they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sallason at a birthday dinner given at the Florentine Gardens.

Miss Kate M. Patton of 196 San Gabriel court, was hostess at a tea last week for Mrs. Edward Stewart, who has moved into her new home at 177 Lowell. Guests for the afternoon were, Mrs. Henry Gregor, Mrs. Arthur Udell, Mrs. W. A. McTavish, Mrs. Val Miller, Mrs. Grace B. Calkin and Mrs. R. E. Wright.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Barkman, were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coy of Seattle, and Mr. Joseph Erickson of Everett, Wash. Mr. Coy and Mr. Erickson were in Los Angeles for the furniture market.

Paul N. Carter was guest speaker Friday night at a dinner given by the Foreign Trade Club of Woodbury College at the Golden Cafe in Chinatown.

Mrs. W. P. Willmott and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Preston, of Westwood; Mrs. Reine Opie and Mrs. Alma Thayer of Kansas City, Mo., were Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. J. S. Billheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Barkman of 40 South Michillinda, entertained the following guests at a 3 o'clock dinner on Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Kumaus and daughter Ethel of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Alhambra.

Mrs. W. S. Hull is giving a talk on 'Dichondra' Friday before the Garden Section of the College Woman's Club in the Catalina branch library lecture room. Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sadler were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Sadler, and Helen Sadler of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Flynn were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Simmons of 251 W. Montecito. Mr. and Mrs. Mahood of Huntington Park, Mrs. Wade Mahood of Kentucky, and Mrs. B. E. Simmons and son George, of Bell, called on Mr. and Mrs. Simmons in the afternoon.

Members of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club who attended the County Presidents Council in Pasadena Monday included Mrs. William Lees, Mrs. M. A. Capps, Mrs. C. H. Sandage, Mrs. Al S. Myers, Mrs. Waverly Pratt, Miss Clara Sykes, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. A. M. Udell and Mrs. J. H. Robertson.

Thirty junior college students,

friends of Carla Murphy, were guests at a surprise birthday dinner-dance given for her Saturday evening by Doris Fletcher of 634 W. Sierra Madre blvd.

Circle "F", Florence Crittenton Home, will sponsor a bridge party Thursday, Feb. 13, at the new home of Mrs. Stephen Vopatek, 45 Lowell avenue. Those wishing to attend may call Mrs. Vopatek.

Mrs. Harold L. Mapes of 314 W. Sierra Madre blvd. celebrated her birthday, Sunday, Feb. 2, at a family dinner given at the home of Mrs. Rotherum, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nicholson gave a dinner party Saturday night at their home on 661 West Alegria. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Giuntini, John Senour, Ruth Olwin, Cynthia Hull, Bob Baugh, Elmer Hubbard of Los Angeles and Betty Culler of Arcadia.

Elma Blanke of South Pasadena, Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Mrs. R. K. Thayer and Mrs. Carlo Giuntini were Wednesday luncheon guests of Mrs. James A. Nicholson.

Mrs. Ernest Best and Mrs. Albert V. Thomas, bridge chairman of the Woman's Club, will be hostesses at a Valentine dessert-party Friday evening at 7:30.

Barbara Heasley was hostess to her bridge club on Monday night. Guests were Mrs. Ernest Best, Mrs. Richard Lees, Mrs. Leo Cullum, Mrs. Ted Chase, Nita Twedell, Ruth Chase and Mrs. Albert V. Thomas.

Mrs. William Schwartz of 282 East Highland avenue, entertained Mrs. Ernest Best and Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Thomas at bridge Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Adolf Haidlen, of Santa Catalina Island, who has been a recent house-guest of Hazel James Ferguson, gave a lovely birthday dinner in her honor Saturday night.

—Libby Trimbel.

City Contributes Generously To The March Of Dimes

Sierra Madreans will be proud to learn that their generosity in contributions to the March of Dimes drive to combat infantile paralysis has caused an 18 per cent increase over the amount received in donations last year.

'The Letter,' Screen Hit Is Coming To Wistaria Theatre

"The Letter," film selected by several leading magazines as their "picture of the month," the new Bette Davis starring film, is scheduled to open Wednesday, February 12th, at the Wistaria theatre. The selection was made by Douglas W. Churchill, noted film critic. The strong supporting cast in "The Letter" includes Herbert Marshall, James Stephenson, Gale Sondergaard, Bruce Lester and many others. William Wyler directed the film from the screen play by Howard Koch, based on W. Somerset Maugham's play.

Pancake Luncheon To Be Repeated

Arrangements are being made for the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake luncheon which will be held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Pulling on February 25. The luncheon, an old English custom carried on by the Daughters of the British Empire, will be a benefit for the British Old People's Home. Reservations may be made at any time.

BUILD UP POMONA SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Miss Catherine Bode and Dr. and Mrs. J. Stadden Miller, representing their respective classes of the Alumni Association of Pomona College, this week assumed the responsibility of contacting other alumni of this district for contributions for the 1941 Scholarship Fund. Last year 1353 alumni of the college contributed over \$15,000 to the fund which annually enables students who would otherwise be deprived of advanced education, to continue college work.

DR. L. M. HURT NAMED FOR IMPORTANT POST

Dr. L. M. Hurt, 721 West Orange Grove avenue, was named a member of the committee on education for the American Veterinary Medical Association, to serve in the front line of the vital national defense work. He is one of 181 veterinarians chosen from the U.S., the territories and Canada.

Elect Mrs. Pulling Regent Of D.B.E.

At the annual meeting of the John Ruskin Chapter D.B.E., at the home of Mrs. Andrew Hall on February 3, Mrs. A. E. Pulling was named regent for the year. Mrs. Hall is first vice-president, Mrs. A. F. Snell second vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Miller recording secretary; Mrs. Lily Jones, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lalla Fagg, treasurer, and Miss Jean Hall, historian.

HONOR O.E.S. MEMBERS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Following the monthly meeting of the O. E. S. Monday evening a birthday party was given in the banquet hall for all members of the Sierra Madre O. E. S. Chapter whose birthdays were in December, January and February. Harriet Buckingham was hostess. The hall was decorated in red, white and blue and delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting is scheduled for February 17 and will be brother's night.

Experienced Educators To Open Home Here For Training Of Boys

Carrying their years of experience as educators into a new field of child training, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Davey of 84 Monterey lane this week opened the Ranchito Madorida, a boarding home for boys between the ages of 8 and 14.

A well-planned program which can readily be adjusted to the needs of each boy has been adopted at the Ranchito. The boys will attend Sierra Madre Grammar School and following school hours will have the advantage of carefully planned leisure time activities. These will include handicrafts, elementary scientific experiments, vocal and instrumental music, lessons in drawing and color work, and tutoring when necessary.

Saturdays and holidays will be devoted to trips to museums, historic places of interest, and observatories, and will also include days for beach outings and field trips into the mountains.

Mr. Davey received his B.S. degree for the London University

in 1906, and after coming to this country took graduate work in applied psychology. For 15 years he served as physical education director in the public schools of Illinois and Michigan. In addition he has had 30 years experience in Boy Scout work, serving as Scoutmaster, Scout executive and council member.

Mrs. Davey is a graduate of Pennsylvania Teachers College and a former teacher in the Michigan Public Schools. She has a wide background of teaching and P.T.A. work and is a recognized authority in child psychology and education.

Serving on the advisory staff of the Ranchito are the Right Reverend Bishop Robert B. Goodin, D.D., Bishop Co-adjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles; Francis M. Bacon, D.D.S., Counsellor of Men, USC; E. B. DeGroot, prominent west coast official of the National Council Boy Scouts of America, and Lee Shippey.

4-H CLUB INSPECTS PLACES OF INTEREST

Ruth Coit, Bonita Williams and Norman Jensen Jr., local members of the Woodrow Wilson 4H Club, attended a county-wide 4H Club tour on Saturday, February 1, visiting Cal-Tech in where they inspected the new 200 inch telescope, the soil conservation and geology laboratory, and the high-voltage department. After lunch they visited the Huntington Library and Gardens and saw a George Washington exhibit which was prepared especially for the 4H Club.

GUILD SOON TO HOLD CAFETERIA DINNER

The St. Catherine's Guild of the Church of the Ascension, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hall Perry of 118 East Laurel to discuss plans for a cafeteria dinner which they will give in the near future.

Seek not to be rich, but happy. The one lies in bags, the other in content: which wealth can never give.—William Penn.

Area Enjoys A Low Fire Loss Ratio

Every home built in Southern California today has an even chance that it will not burn down for 5100 years, according to Bruce V. Reagan, president of the new Pasadena Fire Insurance Company. This estimate is based upon the present low fire loss ratio in this area as a result of effective fire prevention work. This is important when compared with the national fire loss ratio, which would indicate that every house built in the United States this year has one chance in 1700 of being destroyed by fire.

"Effective fire prevention and safety measures have resulted in about 36 percent as compared reduction of insurance rates with 25 years ago," said Mr. Reagan, "yet, even with such favorable odds, it doesn't pay to trust to luck. Fire is the axis partner of Carelessness and like a fifth columnist, it most frequently strikes, with blitzkrieg suddenness, from within."



The Royal Call TO THE SPORT OF KINGS

AND again Santa Anita beckons, with its colorful background and glamour. The bugle call to post . . . the rhythm of hoofs upon the track . . . gay colors of spectator sportswear for the ladies . . .

and gentlemen smartly groomed for the occasion. There is an indefinable thrill to Santa Anita . . . a thrill that is in no small part occasioned by the comfort which the correct and impeccably finished sports garment affords. Royal Sanitone cleaning is your answer to the problem of maintaining your wardrobe's smart appearance. It is easy to understand why when you realize that Royal Sanitone means cleaner cleaning than you've ever known before . . . that the life of materials is prolonged, for this magic method actually complements the natural oils of the fabric. And in the finish, Royal craftsmen possess that rare skill and knowledge which insures the full restoration of the pristine shaping. Next time,

send your cleaning to The Royal. Remember, it is as simple as reaching for your telephone and you are guaranteed that the results will be Unexcelled in every detail.



The Royal
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PASADENA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LAUNDRY AND CLEANING PLANT

Announcement

New Location
THE BABY SHOP
Infants and Children's Wear

312 South Myrtle Street Monrovia
"Next Door to Monrovia Theatre"

Removal Sale Now in Progress at
old location, 198 South Myrtle Avenue
"Will double your Layette Order if its Twins"

Now Open!

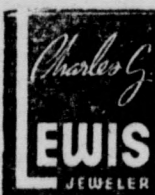
Tom Tyler Men's Shop

Many Popular Brands of Men's Wear
Arrow and Mark Twain Shirts — Cooper Underwear
Interwoven Hosiery
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of Costume Jewelry
VALENTINE'S DAY —

Whatever her tastes, you'll \$1.00
be able to select the thing
that will really touch her heart



605 E. Colorado St.
Pasadena



* Diamonds
* Watches
* Pearls

Watches, Jewelry

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• Briefly it is 15,000 banks such as ours — most of them owned by local stockholders — each of them serving its community with the sincerity and helpfulness that comes with close association and common interests.

• It is a democratic system — supervised by the government but controlled by local owners. It is a good system — time-tested and proved — and we hope that it may long survive as a shining example of democracy at work.

Sierra Madre Savings Bank
KERSTING COURT Custer 5-4466
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Now Is The Time To Buy....

Flowering Shrubs and Trees
At Amazingly Low Prices!

Come in and see our large stock.

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Deciduous Shade Trees ea. 58c

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352 E. Glenarm St., Pasadena SY. 9-1151, PY. 1-2186
FREE DELIVERY OPEN SUNDAYS



Virginia Reid and Mrs. Hugh G. Murdoch of Hollywood took Mrs. K. J. Murdoch for a drive Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Murray will spend the weekend in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston M. Schwartz have returned to their home in Denver, Colo. They have been visiting in Sierra Madre for six months.

Mrs. H. M. Selk went to Santa Barbara this week to attend the graduation exercises of her nephew, Donald Boettner, and while there visited Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Boettner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kinnear, who were here for a short visit Monday, went back to Riverside to set up a motion picture circuit for the advertising of the Townsend Pension Plan. They will make a tour of Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties during the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hartman and the Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Grootsema spent the first part of the week in Laguna Beach enjoying the sunshine and sea breezes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Barkman and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coy of Seattle, went through Chinatown Tuesday evening to help celebrate the Chinese New Year.

Father Eustace of the Passionist Fathers Monastery is presiding over the daily services at the St. Elizabeth Church in Pasadena. These services are in observance of the "Feast of Our Lady of the Lourdes" and will continue until February 11, the feast day.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson has moved from 123 East Sierra Madre Blvd. to 214 North Sunny-side avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Decker are planning to move into their new home at 244 East Highland avenue this month.

Hugo DeGroot is home from USC for a few days vacation between semesters.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratton and Mrs. J. Leguinn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson. Sam Embree, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Embree, is spending his mid-semester vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McFarland of Missoula, Mont., and E. W. McFarland of Ohiowa, Neb., were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Heasley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Osborne of West Des Moines, Iowa, are here visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. L. T. Herbert. Mrs. Osborne is Dr. Herbert's sister. His brother, Dr. D. E. Herbert and wife, of Storm Lake, Iowa, who have been visiting them, returned home last week.

Mrs. G. L. Holtum of San Jose will be a month's guest of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Holtum of 343 North Lima.

W. J. Adwell and son Willie went fishing off Long Beach, Sunday.

Francis Eakman was guest soloist at the Sectional Meeting of the Woman's Club which was held at the Uptown Theatre in Lamanda Park, Monday evening. Miss Helen S. Vorhis of Los Angeles and Miss Marjette Thea Hees of New York, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Greese of 525 West Montecito.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Proctor and son Philip, of Laguna Beach, were weekend guests of Mrs. Proctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Parker have been spending the week in San Francisco.

Mrs. Eugene Keeble, of Denver, Colo., called on her mother-in-law, Mrs. Alyce Anderson, this week. Mrs. Keeble has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Myron Higley of Pasadena. Mrs. R. M. McLeod, of Bakersfield, is a guest this week of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James W. McLeod.

Mr. Albert H. Gavit of Chicago, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. G. M.

McRoberts, spent a few days with them this week. He is in California on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hull attended an exhibition of paintings by Dorothy Humpries Baugh and Nadah Paulsen at the Art Gallery in San Gabriel on Sunday.

Jose Stevenson of Layton, Utah, is visiting friends in Sierra Madre this week.

Mrs. Hazel Sparks and Roy Peterson, of Wenatchee, Wash., visited their sister, Mrs. L. S. Ward of 263 West Highland avenue, last week. Their mother, Mrs. Mary N. Peterson of Seattle, Wash., came with them and is staying with Mrs. Ward for a week or so.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Kneeland spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wayland at La Quinta.

Mrs. Louise Allan of North Auburn is spending a few weeks in Los Angeles with her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Meyer, who will undergo an operation at St. Vincent's Hospital.

—Libby Trimble.

THE CHURCHES

Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal)
Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.
Rev. John S. Neal, Rector
Frances M. Kitzman, Organist
SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Office of Instruction and Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

St. Rita's Shrine

Rev. Augustine Scannell, O. P., Pastor
Sunday—
Masses at 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.
Tuesday—
Devotions at 7:30 p.m.
Week Days—
Mass at 6:30 a.m.

Christian Science

Hermosa and Highland Aves.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Paul's words from Galatians, "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit," are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Spirit" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.
Wed. evening meetings, 8 p.m.

Bethany Church

(The Little Stone Church)
Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister
Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday Bible school with classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
Sermon, "How Can a Man Know that He is a Christian?"
6:30 p.m.—Three Christian Endeavor Societies.
7:30 p.m.—Evening meeting. Sermon, "How May We Know Jesus Better?" Special music by Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Mathews.
This is the first notice that the Japanese Young Peoples' Sixth annual convention will be held in Bethany Church, February 21, 22, 23.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Congregational

The Church of the Singing Tower
Rev. Frederic Grootsema, Pastor
Sunday Services—
Special Parents' Day sermon: "What You Owe Your Child."
5 p.m.—Drama Workshop for young people.
6:00 p.m.—The Chimes from the Singing Tower.
7:30 p.m.—The Sunday evening group will go to Pasadena to the Peace Mass Meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Devotional Service.

Full Gospel

195 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Pastor, Rev. Hazel F. Dolbee
Sunday Services—
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Preaching.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.
Tuesday—
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and praise service.
Friday—
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

Nazarene Mission

26 Windsor Lane
Rev. Deal Van De Grift, Pastor
Sunday Services—
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:45 p.m.—Young People's Society.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelist services.
Latest styles in wedding invitations and announcements—printed or engraved—are inexpensive at THE NEWS office.

Refugee Children Can Be Adopted For \$2.50 A Month

An impressive list of sponsors today announced the formation of a Southern California unit of the Save the Children Federation through which Americans help to clothe and shelter child victims of the war in Europe. Organization of the unit comes on the heels of emergency appeals for additional funds to aid children stricken in the Nazi blitzkriegs, and particularly those on Coventry and Birmingham.

For \$30 a year, or \$2.50 a month, Southern Californians may "adopt" an English child or one of the thousands of refugee youngsters from the continent of Europe—Dutch, French, Polish and others. Persons who desire to become "adopters" of war-stricken children are directed to send first payments with pledge, for one year to the Federation at 356 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Upon receipt of the money and pledge, the British S. C. F. will assign the donor an "adoptivee."

Wilson PTA To Honor Boy Scouts

Past presidents of the Wilson Junior High school P.T.A. will be honored guests at the Founders Day program Wednesday afternoon, February 12, at 2:45 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. W. R. Goddard of Los Angeles, vice-president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "Good citizens of yesterday who built for good citizens of today." "Two Slattans and a King," Edna Vincent Millay's modern morality play in verse will be presented by four talented Wilson drama students.

A special invitation is extended to parents of new students entering Wilson next week.

JOINS U.S. ENGINEERS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bishoff of Bella Vista Terrace, who have been residents of Sierra Madre for a year, left Monday for Philadelphia where Mr. Bishoff will serve with the U. S. Engineers. He received his appointment Friday.

YOUR HOME AND MINE

BY ANNE WILSON



From the tip of its snowy meringue topping to the crust that lines the pie pan, Pineapple Gem Pie is a masterpiece of pleasing flavor. It is the kind of dessert that appeals to every member of the family as well as to the most discriminating guest.

Pineapple Gem Pie is a fruited version of the ever popular cream pie which combines a smooth filling with fluffy meringue topping.

Pineapple Gem Cream Pie
2 cups milk
1 cup sugar
3 tbs. flour
1 tbs. cornstarch
½ cup pineapple syrup
1 tbs. lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 tbs. butter
¼ tsp. salt
3 egg yolks
14 oz. can pineapple gems

Meringue
3 egg whites, 6 tbs. sugar
Heat milk. Mix flour, sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add slowly to milk, stirring constantly until blended. Cook until it begins to thicken. Add pineapple syrup, lemon juice and rind, and continue cooking, stirring constantly. When thickened, pour over beaten egg yolks a little at a time. Return to heat and cook about 3 minutes longer. Add butter and remove from heat.
Pour cooled filling into baked pie shell. Arrange pineapple gems over custard, top with meringue and bake until brown at 325 degrees.

Don't Miss... "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town"

Friday and Saturday
February 21, 22
8:15 P.M.

General Admission 40c
Reserved Seats 65c
WOMAN'S CLUB HOUSE
270 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

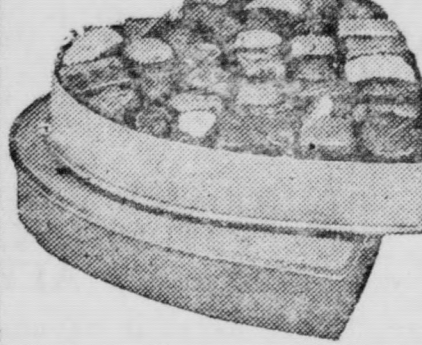
AWARDS FOR LOCAL CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Tawanamu Camp Fire Girls went before the Committee of Awards in Pasadena Thursday, January 30, to pass two ranks. Those receiving Trail-seeker ranks were Jacintha Kinney and Dolores Colligan. Nancy Pierson and Geraldine Ward passed the Wood-gatherers award.

Picture Framing
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delicious chocolates,
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Pippin Apples California Grown For Pies or Sauce 4 lbs. for 15c
Winesap Apples Washington Grown 4 lbs. for 19c
Rome Beauty Apples Washington Grown 5 lbs. for 25c
Delicious Apples Washington Grown Excellent Flavor 2 lbs. for 15c

CARROTS CELERY AVOCADOS

Certified First-Morning Locally grown Utah type celery. Approximate size, half-pound each.
lb. 2½c lb. 5c ½-lb. 7c

HOMOGENIZED MILK per quart 11c

Now available in addition to Regular Lucerne Grade A Milk. (Two or more quarts at the rate of 2 for 20c)

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 13-oz. boxes 19c

Wheatena Breakfast Cereal 22-oz. box 20c

Stokely Tomato Juice 2 23-oz. cans 17c

Julia Lee Wright's Bread 1½-lb. loaf 9c

White or Wheat. (1½-lb. loaf, 7c) Grade "A" Quartered 28-oz. jar 15c

Signet Peaches 2 No. 2 23c

Castle Crest Peaches Your choice of sliced or halved fruit. No. 2 can 12c

Del Monte Peas Early Garden No. 2 can 10c

Briargate Beans Cut Green No. 2 can 10c

Rancho Soups Assorted Varieties 4 10½-oz. cans 19c

(Tomato, Pea, Vegetable, or Asparagus) quart jar 39c

Kraft Mayonnaise pint jar 24c

Globe A-1 Pancake Flour For winter breakfasts. (40-oz. box, 16c) No. 10 bag 34c

Kitchen Craft Flour (No. 5 bag, 19c; 24½-lb. bag, 75c) 3 tall cans 18c

Cherub Milk Small Cans 3 for 9c 3 giant bars 10c

P & G Soap White Naphtha (Price ex-tax, .0325; sales tax, .00097) 3 boxes 10c

Ohio Blue Tip Matches (Price ex-tax, .0325; sales tax, .00097) 3 boxes 10c

BELL'S OLIVES 9-oz. can 10c

Large size ripe olives. Excellent in flavor.

MEATS Guaranteed TO PLEASE

Prime Rib Roast Fully Trimmed Ready for Oven per lb. 35c

Fancy Chickens To Fry or Roast 2½ to 4-lb. Sizes per lb. 29c

Smoked Pork Sausage Hormel's Minnesota per lb. 25c

Wilson's Bacon Ol' Fashion Brand Sliced on the Rind per lb. 36c

Sliced Bacon Un-x-lb Brand Half-pound, in Cello each 15c

Piece Bacon Choice Quality Sugar-Cured per lb. 23c

Pure Lard Snowy White Lard Packed in Cartons per lb. 10c

SAFeway

This Advertisement is Effective Through Monday, February 10, 1941
Sales tax is added to retail prices on all taxable items

Sierra Madre News Sierra Madre, Calif. Established October 2, 1906

Published Every Thursday
L. R. GOSHORN
Editor and Publisher
CUstr 5-2335 Kersting Court

Accepted as a newspaper of general circulation for the publication of legal notices as defined by Section 4460 of the Political Code of California



NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1940 Active Member

National Advertising Representative:
California Newspaper Publishers Association, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Legal Advertising Representative:
Los Angeles Newspaper Service Bureau, Los Angeles, Calif.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Sierra Madre, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Official paper of the City of Sierra Madre.

A good man happy is a common good.—Chapman.

LINCOLN

If the tall, gaunt man of the noble features whom the nation honors on February 12 were here today he would bring a full and sympathetic understanding to the crisis which confronts the United States now.

Abraham Lincoln grew to his full stature of greatness in guiding this country through one of the worst crises which ever menaced it. Today we applaud the genius and statesmanship of the man, but in his own time Lincoln's ears heard few such plaudits.

It is now almost exactly 80 years since the booming guns at Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861, led Lincoln to declare in a special message to Congress, "This is essentially a peoples' contest. On the side of the Union it is a struggle for maintaining in the world that form and substance of government whose leading object is to elevate the condition of men."

Firm in that decision, this mildest and gentlest of men grew in force and nobility of character during those dark years of civil war. To that figure on February 12, the nation pays homage for his heroic part in keeping America one nation indivisible in an hour of mortal peril.

A MAGIC MESSAGE

Here comes St. Valentine's Day, bringing to youth one of the exciting days of the year. But need oldsters scorn it for that?

After all, let them send their memory wandering back to some February 14 of bygone year in grade school when life and the first stirrings of puppy love—that's not what you called it then, of course—possessed an exciting magic that was never to be recaptured. Would Betty send that Valentine? Would you dare send her a rhymed picture card, a card which would defiantly

MARCH OF RIMES

By H. F. NOAKE

GRAND OPERA

'Do hurry John, or we'll be late, the opera starts at half past eight, for once, I hope, you'll get us in to hear the first of Lohengrin.' But John was getting nowhere fast, and trouble dogged him to the last. First, to head the list of shocks, he found himself fresh out of socks. The collar button rolled away thus causing him some more delay, and just to add to his distress, his other pants were out of press. And shirts, not one was fit to wear except a noisy plaid affair; a hurried shave, which left his face a mass of gashes, every place. John knew that he'd be tempting fate by showing up, a half hour late, so he shoved off to face the fray in just the clothes he'd worn all day. At last they reached the Opera House on time, which greatly pleased his spouse; out came the tickets, in they went to see the season's main event. The ticket taker shook his head and turning to the missus, said, 'The time and place, you got all right, but Lohengrin was here—last night.'

LINCOLN'S ADDRESS AT GETTYSBURG LOOMS LARGE IN AMERICA'S AFFAIRS NOW

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

Next Wednesday, February 12th, will mark the 132nd anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln—one of America's immortals and one of the most beloved and ablest apostles of true democracy in all the course of world history.

It is customary in this country, in any hour of stress and crisis, to take courage and counsel from the nation's great leaders who brought the United States of America through other critical hours, when our very national existence seemed threatened.

And certainly it would be prudent at this time, when democracy is on trial the world over, to re-examine our democratic heritage—and take sober stock of our citizenship. There are grave responsibilities in a democracy, as well as great privileges. For democracy is not simply an endowment, which can be handed down from one generation to the next; it is a way of life, which must be lived—and and zealously guarded—if it is to endure.

In his historic Gettysburg address, just 77 years ago last November, Abraham Lincoln re-dedicated this nation to the proposition that all men are created equal and that this democracy, or any other democracy, cannot long endure unless its

proclaim your affection for her? Yes, you would. Tongued-tied and fearful, you dared not to tell her so in person, but a Valentine, like a kindly friend, would bear that message for you. No wonder February 14 was a day easily remembered and not soon forgotten in those early school years!

All of us now live and work in a harder school, but few there are who, by sending a Valentine, will not kindle a bright, and perhaps unexpected, spark of happiness in someone near. A token of affection and remembrance is never out-moded. It will be welcome to someone now, just as it was when you first signed your name in inky scrawl below the words, "To My Valentine," and sent that magic message on its way.

government is truly of, by and for the people.

The words are so familiar that they may have lost some of their significance. To Lincoln, "the people" meant all the people in this nation. There was no segregation, in the Gettysburg address, of labor and employers, of farmers and city workers, of Protestants or Catholics, Jews or Gentiles. There was no "class consciousness" in that immortal address; there was no attempt to turn one class against another. To Lincoln, there were no classes; there were just "the people."

Recognition of that simple truth has become vitally important in this nation, during this emergency. For the key to whether democracy shall survive in this country is not the strength of Hitler's storm troopers, nor Stalin's red army. The true test lies in our own strength and unity as a people—in our treatment of minorities, as well as majorities; in our ability to live democratically!

When Hitler's name has become just a bad memory of a dark chapter in world affairs; Mussolini is recalled as only a serio-comic buffoon who strutted briefly across the pages of history—Abraham Lincoln, the friend of man, whose life and work became the exemplification of real democracy, will still be enshrined in the hearts of men who love liberty in every land on the face of the globe.

But the people, in the United States, have urgent need to make a modern application of Lincoln's principles to current affairs. If every majority group in this country will grant to every minority group the same rights which is would wish were it a minority, then class consciousness can soon be blotted out. And in its place will come a consciousness of unity of purpose and interest which will quickly eliminate those conditions which are now an open invitation to fifth columnists and provocateurs from totalitarian powers.

If the people of this nation have confidence in the essential fairness of their government, enemy emissaries sent here from abroad will make little headway. But a new deal in government, if it simply shifts the balance of power, with no correction of the fundamental difficulties which occasioned that shift, is no better than the old deal. What this country needs is the inauguration of a fair deal—a deal fair to minorities and majorities alike, the kind of a deal that Abraham Lincoln spoke of at Gettysburg.

The business man, the laboring man, the farmer, the public servant all have need to re-dedicate themselves to the basic principles of real democracy, if their devotion to Lincoln and his ideals is to be anything more than lip service. This country needs a new devotion to democracy in personal and business relations, as well as in the exercise of the voting franchise; it needs more democracy in high places in government.

The motto of the United States, as indicated on our coins, is a dual one—E Pluribus Unum, one out of many, or one composed of many, and In God We Trust. Is the God in whom we trust one of equal justice, or one who plays favorites? Is this one nation, indivisible, composed of many, or is it a nation of warring classes—divided against itself?

America, during the months ahead, must answer. And on that answer—on our willingness to follow the democratic way of life, or on our selfishness and inadequacy—may well depend whether Lincoln's dream shall endure as a reality, or whether the light of liberty is extinguished.

Father Sage Says

Prosperity will be short of 100 per cent until the sales-people frown when customers ask for something "less expensive."

UNCENSORED

By LEONE BAXTER

A long and varied list of projects, progressive, humanitarian and plain bawdy, have been sired here in California.

Some we pretend we never heard of when tactless outsiders force them into the conversation. Some we point to with pride and swelling chests at every opportunity.

It was here a whole generation ago that one of the country's first "low cost housing" projects saw the light of day. Only it wasn't called anything so fancy then. It was the Veterans Farm and Home Purchase program—one of the type of "first" to which Californians point with pride.

It was supposed to put the good earth under the feet of soldiers newly home from the war, give them something sound to tie to and stabilize aimless, war-shocked lives by providing homes on a basis the veterans could afford. And it accomplished just that under the administration of men like George M. Stout directing genius of the Veterans Welfare Board in its formative years. It accomplished its objectives so successfully that other states—and nations—adopted the idea. So successfully, indeed, that Assemblyman Melvin Cronin (S.F.) has a bill now pending at Sacramento which would extend its benefits to non-veterans who have lived in the State 10 years.

And here, 20 years after, "housing" is once more much in the public eyes—but housing of a somewhat different nature. Today there are low cost projects, slum clearance projects, municipal projects and private projects.

There are housing programs which contemplate thousands of apartments with tens of thousands of rooms, built around community compounds, with community play spaces, community recreation quarters, health clinics and craft rooms.

Chambers of Commerce, civic clubs and other public groups are kept busily endorsing one day and condemning the next, okaying one project and turning thumbs down on another.

What's all the housing furore about? Does it mean a new, strange trend toward "communitarian living"? A drifting away from private home ownership?

Figures say no. In spite of a wandering migrant population which in depression years grew to desperately unwieldy proportions and gave taxpayers as well as humanitarians a new crop of gray hairs, more Americans own their homes today than ever in history.

Defense activity has heightened the necessity in population centers for adequate housing, better housing and low cost housing. But that doesn't finish the story. Just as people needed to find stability after the first great war for themselves, their families, their very faith, so they seem to need now to steady their lives; to help as much as possible in a world of turmoil—but to escape as much as possible of the upheaval.

Home, perhaps, has never been a dearer refuge than in these turbulent times—especially, as somebody has remarked, if one can just miss the foreign news broadcasts.

Grudge Polo Games At Riviera Sunday

The same poloists who staged one of the best games of the season last week will play again Sunday afternoon at Riviera Country Club. Snowy Baker will ride again at the helm of the Riviera forces and Tom Cross will skipper the San Fernando Valley outfit. These two squads played under the names of the All Blacks and the Kangaroos in the Australian Day program last week.

Another polo battle between Bel Air and Westwood will start at 1:45 Sunday afternoon and jumping events will be seen between polo games.



THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are indicated:

Mrs. Mary Conneally Feb. 7
Mrs. J. M. Steinberger Feb. 8
Mrs. D. S. Williams Feb. 9
Edith Morago Feb. 10
Joan Clougherty Feb. 10
Patricia Andrews Feb. 11
Rowena Shipway Feb. 11
Mrs. A. E. O'Banion Feb. 11
Mrs. Alvin Langley Feb. 11
Richard Hawk Feb. 12
W. L. Hibbs Feb. 12
Ernest Patterson Feb. 12
Mrs. Frank Gamboni Feb. 13



Things to Watch For—

Glass fiber, used as a backing for various covering materials such as linoleum, oilcloth, and imitation leather and other bookbinding materials... A new name for celanese fabrics, with a patriotic twist: "Celamerica"—suggested slogan: "Don't Celamerica short!"

A new magazine, one at long last specially devoted to the interests of the Head of the House—to be called "Father's Magazine." ... A snore-preventer—a rubber ball that clips to the back of your pajamas and whistles when you roll over on your back—and on it! ... watch for the patriotic motif in almost everything in the novelty line nowadays—such as stars-and-stripes glassware; red, white and blue scarves with historic scenes printed thereon, such as Washington crossing the Delaware; and perfume bottles in the form of a bugle, with red, white and blue trappings... Here's a lulu: "bundling gloves"—they come three to a set. "She" wears one, "he" wears another, and the third one is built to accommodate the "other" hand of each of them... For lovebirds who have to hold hands even at football games.

The Los Angeles county health department's x-ray exhibit at the Health Defense Exposition in progress this week at the Shrine Auditorium reveals that an early case of tuberculosis costs approximately \$600 to effect a cure, whereas a far advanced case averages \$10,000.

Although progress in strengthening America's air army has been beset by bottlenecks and other handicaps, it is heartening to report that in at least one field of aviation the nation has really been giving wings to its hopes. The Civil Aeronautics Board—formerly the Civil Aeronautics Authority—is the bearer of these good tidings. The record of its civilian pilot training program speaks for itself. It is a record of conspicuous success in building up a valuable reserve force of trained civilian pilots. In 1939 some 14,000 pilots received their training under this program. Today, with more than 700 colleges and 200 non-college institutions cooperating with the Civil Aeronautics Board, the end of the present school year will find the country in possession of more than 100,000 civilian pilots. Yet two years ago, the United States could claim a grand total of only 21,000 such fliers. The swiftness of this advance indicates a welcome absence of bottlenecks in creating for the nation a reserve force of trained civilian airmen. It is a necessary task being carried out with the necessary speed.

California's steadily improving tide of relief cases brings support to the contention of State tax experts who propose a \$40 million slash in State taxes for the next two years. The Relief ebb tide finds the combined total of FSA, WPA and SRA cases at 125,987, lowest in the history of those programs. Real work, instead of relief work, means real relief to California.

In the Balkans and in the wind-swept desert wastes of Libya, the wheels of the Axis have begun to grind slow. Britain's mechanized desert calvary are repeating at Tobruk the same siege warfare which toppled Bardia and sent Italy's Libyan army fleeing to the west. Meanwhile, with upwards of a third of a million men massed against Bulgaria's frontiers, the Nazis failed to give the expected signal sending their mechanized army pouring into that country. This failure to move was laughed off in Berlin. "It's all part of a plan," they explained. But there

was reason to believe Germany's silent partner, Russia, had shaken a reproving finger at any further advances of the Nazi war machine into the Balkans. The shaky partnership between Russia and Germany, being solely one of convenience, is subject to change without notice. If Russia, by making concessions to them, can supply her enemies with enough rope to hang themselves she will have fulfilled her policy. She may, in fact, acquiesce in the seizure of Bulgaria and bide her time until the gears of the Axis finally jam for good.

The flow of workers through the gates of industry has not yet reached its peak. From 30,000 workers in 1938, the payrolls of aircraft plants have today grown to 170,000 men. With new plants going into operation during the coming months, it is the belief of Frank H. Russell, president of the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association, that there will be 385,000 employees in his industry by this Fall.

California is no stranger to the effect of overseas war. Its impact can be seen in the humming aircraft industry, no less than in California agricultural exports—about which the farmer has not been humming. Told in the indisputable language of figures, the story of the decline of one of California's major agricultural exports, dried fruit products, gives vivid reason why. In the four months ending October 31, 1939, the exports of California's dried fruit, in pounds, amounted to 188 million. In the four months ending October 31, 1940, their total had sunk to 25 million—a cascading loss, for this war casualty, of 86 per cent in one year! The war which has eliminated so many markets overseas is, to the nation's gain, making it mandatory to build new ones here.

A leading newspaper in Chungking, China's capital, has just concluded that the United States Navy is 332 times as powerful as Japan's. This remarkably optimistic finding was reached by calculating that since America's naval budget is 332 times greater than Japan's—based on the rate of unofficial dealings in the yen—the American navy excels Nippon's to the identical degree. Unfortunately, it takes battle-wagons and not lead pencils to make ratios of 332-to-1 come true.

Although more than one third of the 3,500,000 persons licensed to drive automobiles in California are women, members of the gentler sex purchase less than 20 percent of the license plate sold over the counters of the various branches of the Department of Motor Vehicles during the license renewal period each year. In the current renewal drive it is estimated only about 10 percent of the applicants for plates in the Los Angeles area are women. In the San Francisco Bay area and in Long Beach women constitute between 18 and 20 percent of the total.

Civilians in countries at war are today on the battlefield. Cities and homes, as in no previous time, have become part of the front lines. This fact is made doubly clear in the figures just released by the statistical bureau of one of this nation's largest actuarial firms. From 1914 through 1918, the ratio of civilian to military deaths in war countries was 75 to 1. Thus far in this war, the continent and in England, the ratio has been 3 to 1. The grim evidence speaks for itself.

Gathering storm clouds in the Far East have led military observers to predict trouble in the

Rewards Ahead For Thinking Students

Thirty-five national tuition scholarships to be awarded for the 1941-42 academic year were announced yesterday by Dr. R. B. von Klein Smid, president of the University of Southern California.

Of these, 25 will be awarded to high school graduates of accredited high schools, with the remainder going to junior college graduates. Nominations must be filed by April 1 with announcement of the recipients to be made a month later. To be eligible for consideration, high school candidates must rank in the highest tenth of their class in scholastic achievement and must secure the recommendation of their principal. The same requirements apply to junior college candidates who also must present at least 60 semester units of accredited college work.

What They Say:

Henry Sanborn, returned to California after career as hotel man in Kobe, Japan.—"The great trade door of the Orient swings shut against the white man. But that door will open. I'm old, now; but younger American businessmen will be back there in a few years—and by Japanese request!"

Leon Steele, Negro paroled from San Quentin after serving the prison's record term of 26 years.—"I'd been hoping and hoping for so long, living on hope—and then hope was dying and then gone. And then it came! I'm the happiest and luckiest man alive!"

Senator John H. Swan, Sacramento.—"The present State Department of Unemployment is a farce. They merely go through the motions of trying to find jobs and are meanwhile concentrating on paying out unemployment insurance."

ALMANAC



"Vanity plays lurid tricks with our memory"—Conrad

FEBRUARY

- 5-Balkans shunned mutual guarantees.
- 6-Indiana granted women right to vote, 1915.
- 7-Chinese sunk Japanese transport, 300 killed, 1940.
- 8-Bryd reported snow cruiser ready, 1940.
- 9-Chinese driven out of Seattle, 1886.
- 10-Mormons began exodus from Nauvoo, 1846.
- 11-Georgia tornado death toll heavy, 1940.

Pacific within 90 days. Japan's Admiral Nakamura declares the Dutch East Indies have become an inevitable ground of conflict for the United States and Japan. Why inevitable? The United States is perfectly content with the present status of those islands. It might well act if that status were changed by violence, but this nation will not so change it. Only the Admiral and his colleagues can make war inevitable.

The Pacific Coast has not been long in feeling the impetus of the defense drive which had its inception only last summer. An outcropping of defense construction orders, as well as new dwelling construction, lifted West Coast building during the past year to 675 million dollars. This marks a notable gain of 268 million dollars over 1939, a gain written large in fatter employment rolls, in more and bigger paychecks. These are part and parcel of the building boom that's California's income!

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

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SHALL BE GRANTED
BY THE UNITED STATES**

—CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

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LINCOLN
KENTUCKY LOG CABIN.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN—PRESIDENT—1861-65.

**THEY FACED HARD FACTS,
CHIN UP.**

AND SO THIS COUNTRY HAS ALWAYS RECOGNIZED
AND RECOGNIZES TODAY THE NOBILITY OF
WORK AND CHARACTER AND COURAGE.

VEGETABLES

Juice Oranges 3 dozen 29c	Tomatoes 5 lb. Basket 29c	Sugar Peas 2 lbs. 15c Bananas lb. 5c
-------------------------------------	---	---

CULLUM'S QUALITY MEATS

Owned and Operated by Leo W. Cullum
58 WEST SIERRA MADRE BLVD. PHONE Custer 5-5441 FOR DELIVERY

Breast of Lamb lb. 14c Plate Boiling Beef lb. 15c	Center Chuck Beef Pot Roast lb. 25c	Cullum's Home Made Pure Pork Sausage lb. 27c
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— *W. Douglas* —

— CAMERA PORTRAITS —

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Hose, per foot, 6c, 8c, 12c, 14c 16c
Step Ladders, per foot, 34c and up
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in packages, 10c 45c, 70c, 1.40, 2.30
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When Flying Kites...
Follow These 3 Safety Rules

1. Fly your kite in an open field, away from power lines.
2. Never use wire or tinsel cord, or string that has become damp from rain or fog.
3. If your kite catches in an electric line... let go! Don't try to pull it down. Phone the service company to which the line belongs and a lineman will come to get your kite for you.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.

As It Appears
To me

¶ Sometimes I wish that all of you might have a peek at the police blotter after Jim Heasley has made a detailed report of a night patrol about town. Sometime, too, I hope to be given the privilege of compiling his reports into a slender volume which will express the soul of Sierra Madre as no poet or formalized writer has ever done.

¶ Latest continued opus for Heasley concerns the nightly prowlings of a too aggressive 'possum which has been making life miserable for a Sierra Madread on East Laurel avenue. Just about every member on the force has been called at one time or another to "do something" about this too persistent "boarder," and Heasley's reports which have gone on from day to day are town classics.

¶ The Sierra Madread doesn't want the animal injured; he won't go into a waiting cage, and when an opening under the house is boarded up by some wise person, he promptly sets about gnawing it down. Heasley's reports are styled in everything from the freest free verse to the laconic mutterings of a bored cop tired of chasing 'possums. After reading them I understand why his accounts have at times gone out unedited over United Press wires. They are just too pungent to remain hidden between the covers of a police blotter.

¶ Have you heard about the California Animal Protection Association now being formed in Pasadena? If not then make a bit of free time for yourself and learn about this organization which propose to place cruelty to horses in movie theaters in the category where it belongs... side by side with the cruelties of bull and bear fights, cock fights and every other kind of sadistic animal exploitation.

¶ Marjorie Hesse, the former NEWS staff writer, is giving every spare moment to this stupendous job of making movies safe for horses as well as humans and needs every bit of support you will give to put the program across. Thrills still pay, you know, for there are many Americans who are not too horrified at brutalities to horses.

¶ Also keep an ear open for news of the new Sierra Madre Arts Guild concert orchestra, being formed by Jascha Gagna, violinist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, who has recently become a Sierra Madread. If you have ever been a member of an orchestra there may be an interesting spot for you with Mr. Gagna's group which meets at 11 o'clock each Sunday morning at the Dewey Studio on East Montecito avenue. It seems quite possible that Sierra Madre may yet have the joy of night concerts in the open during the summer. This would be a dream come true for many of us.

¶ With Sierra Madreads elsewhere: "Hank" Shippey writing home from Camp San Luis Obispo to tell his folks not to address him as "buck private" any longer, as he is now expanding under an advancement to private first class, with a rating as specialist fourth class. Even 'Pop' Shippey is still in the dark as to "Hank's" specialty... Then there is Remington Stone up in Santa Barbara for the building of the million dollar government hospital. Mrs. Stone had just memorized his title as chief fiscal auditor, when he too went up the ladder, and now the family is quite at sea, wondering just what official title he will have next.

¶ Pleasant happenings of the week: a chat with Harry Berlinger, new and extra nice manager of the Wistaria Theatre whom we hope will have the success he deserves. His chief query just now "where do you get such weather?" He, too, is almost overcome with the beauty of this California spring, apparently... Seeing Sam Perloff, another townsman whom we like a lot, off for a day's vacation in the city... getting a deep thrill from the beautiful acacias in bloom all over town, and special joy from a beautiful yellow branch brought to us by Miss Kate Patton, who is holding open house for all her friends while her huge acacias are in bloom.

¶ Special difficulty of the week: Making ourselves (Libby, Dale, Joe and I) stay at work when spring is swishing about outside and we would so much rather be sitting somewhere on a hill-top.

—Margaret Eliason.

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What's Going On At The
Grammar School

AS TOLD BY THE PUPIL-REPORTERS

Mrs. Coupe's 2A Class: All of these boys and girls are in our class: Marilyn Ifrig, Nan Hathaway, Rachael Parra, Rita Griffen, Jenne Polgreen, Lois Osti, Ronald McMillan, Irvin Carpenter, Marjorie Scoville, Edwin Jacobson, George Carlson, Arnold Richter, Dwight Schultz, John Woehler, William Sparks, Joan Young, Lowell Huntsinger, Elvin Williams, Wesley Shipway, Dorothy Oakley, Audrey Dempsey, Richard Quittner, David Noble, Valerie Worthington, Joyce Lange, George Kistner, Charles Davis, Denis Kealing, Patrick Canady, Leonard Barrett, Laurel Jean Dunstan, Dale Dotts, Delbert Lopez, Louis Mason. — Edwin Jacobson.

Mrs. Adams' 4A Class: In early California, Spaniards had ranchos. The Yankees were settling on the land and sometimes would not get off. The Yankees said that they did not own the land unless they had a paper signed by the king. The Spaniards did not grow grain because they were afraid they might lose their land. Sometimes the Yankees were dishonest and signed the paper themselves. — Betty Rovee.

The men rode their horses all day long.
The women worked and sang a song.
They were gay and friendly and happy as can be,
For they had all they needed and lived merrily.

—Priscilla Young.

Mr. Larsen's 7A-8B Class: You will remember last week we took up the subject of the ancient alchemist. Today we will see who preceded them. While the alchemist more or less worked behind locked doors, there was a

FIRE FLAMES

By One of the Boys

If the fire department continues to grow in size, the "quarters" will have to be enlarged to hold it. The seating capacity is now well filled at the regular meetings. If a fellow didn't care anything about the business of the department, he would attend just to be there when Louie Karger collects the fines. When "collection of fines" comes up in the rule of order, he pops up like grease on a hot griddle. Wee unto the fellow who tries to wear a pair of blue trousers with a cuff, or a pair of tan shoes. When Louie says "pay," you might as well come across, for 19 other members will back him up, and right or wrong, the fine must be paid. The fines are used for the annual Fourth of July picnic.

Joe Swanson has taken on the responsibility of sounding the new horn daily at noon. If he is somewhere reading meters he must be sure to get back at exactly noon. So if at some time, you fail to get your luncheon on time, blame it on him. He is as methodical in this as he is at his regular duties. You can set your watch by Joe as he pulls into the parking station in the mornings and when he leaves the fire "quarters" for his office.

Ramblin' around in a car, there are many things seen that are fire hazards. One very noticeable one is the great number of palm trees that need trimming. Because we know that vandals will light these trees, there is no telling when they may be lighted at a time when a wind will carry the embers to a residence. Not only do they burn like tinder, but they are difficult to extinguish.

Specials

this week at

Skeels

Sierra Madre Drug

Colonial Dames

1.50 Salon Cream

1.00 All Purpose Cream

2.50 Both for 1.00

Dorothy Gray

Blustery Weather Lotion

Regular 2.00

Special 1.00

Whitman & Saylor

Valentine

Chocolates

25c to 3.00

Ayers Hand Cream

Regular 2.00

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One-A-Day

Vitamin Tabs. 34c

In the Hotel Bldg.

Dial 3303

Visitors May Pan Their Own Gold At
Western Mineral Exposition

Gold rush days in this State mineral specimens and gem stones on exhibit.

One of the principal features of the gem exposition will be Bullard's Bar, a miniature reproduction, in the building basement, of one of the noted placer bars of gold rush days. It has been arranged to build, within a huge concrete tank, a sandbar heavily impregnated with ground material from California gold mines, where amateur miners may slip into rubber boots, get into the tank, and not only pan gold but take their cleanup home in small glass vials.

Be thine own palace, or the world's thy jail. — George Herbert.

Columbia Record Sets in Albums, sets of 3 to 5 records, each album \$2.50, featuring Dance Orchestras, Ensemble or Vocal Music... Single Records at new low prices beginning at 35c

Richard I. Welles Studio 20 South Baldwin Avenue OPPOSITE the POST OFFICE

The exposition will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. from February 15 to 22 inclusive. Public school classes are requested to attend during the forenoon hours. It is estimated that there will be close to \$100,000 of rare

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Asparagus, Mushrooms, Hot House Rhubarb, Strawberries, Celery Root, Home Grown Tomatoes, Green Peppers, Lima Beans, Green Beans and New Potatoes

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NEW COTTON DRESSES
THE SMARTEST STYLES IN TOWN!

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Smart Spring fashions in bright colors, white 49c

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Comfortable knit rayon panties or briefs, pr. 10c

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RATES: from \$2.50 with bath

HOTEL WHITCOMB
at Civic Center
SAN FRANCISCO

Rose Culture And Mexican Markets Garden Club Topics

The Sierra Madre Garden Club will meet on Friday, February 7, at the home of Mrs. Grace B. Caukin, 49 South Baldwin. John Van Varneveldt of Puente, an authority on roses, is to be main speaker for the afternoon and is expected to have an interesting message for gardeners. Mrs. R. E. Wright will give a talk on the flower markets of Mexico.

TOM TYLER OPENS A NEW MEN'S SHOP

Tom Tyler, who formerly operated a men's furnishing shop in Sierra Madre, has re-entered the same line of business and has opened a shop in his former location, 18 West Sierra Madre Blvd. Mr. Tyler will carry a complete line of men's furnishings.

EMMETT BLACKS HAVE A BABY DAUGHTER

Linda Joanne Black is the name chosen for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Black of 737 West Alegria. Linda Joanne, who was born at St. Luke's Hospital, on January 29, weighs 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Lilla May Rice.

STATE PICNICS

The annual picnic reunion of the Minnesotans in California will be held all day Saturday, February 15th, in Sycamore Grove.

The annual Montana picnic reunion will be held all day Sunday, February 16th in Sycamore Grove. If raining that date it will be postponed to March 9th.

The Colorado State Society of Long Beach will hold its annual picnic February 16th in Bixby Park, Long Beach.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

Classified Rates And Instructions

Ten cents per line for the first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions. In order to avoid expense of bookkeeping and collecting, it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance, unless you have a ledger account with THE NEWS. Classified Ads received after 5 p.m. Wednesday may be run under heading "Too Late to Classify."

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED typist. Part time. Phone 5429. —21*a

SEWING desired; exp. in ladies tailoring, dressmaking, fur remodeling. 54 E. Foothill Blvd., Arcadia. At. 7-3634. —20*a

HOMES modernized or repaired. Painting, general carpenter work. W. O. Preston. Phone 5048. —*a

WANT lawn mowers to sharpen. Write or see Ralph Koon, 41 W. Montecito. Tel. CU 5-4171. —19*a

CLEANING, general housework and serving, by the hour. Mrs. Wickens, 3783 E. Blanche, E. Pasadena. Phone SYcamore 6-2492. —14*tfa

FURNITURE repairing, carpentering, painting and general repairs, door locks and windows. Call The Handy Man. Phone 5436. B. A. Platte. —1*tfa

HARDWOOD floors refinished, cleaned and waxed. Stained if necessary. Spots removed. Also painting. Chas. N. Reber, 188 Santa Anita Ct., Phone 6813. —22*tfa

GENERAL housework, cleaning, cooking and serving by the hour. Mrs. McGilvray, 155 1/2 North Baldwin. Phone 5-4301. —43*a

HELP WANTED
NEAT, competent woman in good health as housekeeper for two adults. Home nights or stay on place. Give age and wages expected. References. L.E.M., care News office. —21*b

ELDERLY man with car willing to work 36 hours weekly and use car about 20 miles daily for good pay and steady work. Box 500, News Office. —19*b

RENTALS

FURNISHED small house, newly decorated; ideal for lone lady. Quiet neighborhood; near stores. \$13.50. 133 Esperanza. —20*d

TWO houses, one lot; 75 Auburn. Sacrifice. Small down; rent terms. Telford, 165 E. 2nd Ave., Mesa, Ariz. —19:tfd

ATTRACTIVE Apt. for rent; private bath; h & c water; close in. 34 N. Hermosa. Tel. Custr 5-4587. —1:tfd

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

NEW high grade Spinnet with Bench; delivered. \$247. \$5 down, \$5 month. Only six at this price. C. J. Gould, 967 East Colorado, Pasadena. —5:tfe

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

HOUSE—new, 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, stucco. Good location; fence, sacrifice. 680 N. Auburn. Owner at AT. 7-2830. —21*c

HOUSE—6 room stucco; well built; sacrifice. Room for expansion. Call either Sat. or Sun. 73 W. Grand View. —21*c

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Saturday, woman's small Bulova wrist watch; rose gold. Reward. Inquire at News office. —21:g

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kindness shown in our recent bereavement. Mrs. Florence Elam and Daughter

EYES

MR. MERCHANT
The EYES of THE COMMUNITY WOULD BE ON YOUR AD—IF IT HAD BEEN EXPOSED IN THIS ISSUE

OBITUARIES

CURT MCCLELLAN

Curt McClellan, of 209 West Laurel avenue, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Cole of Maywood, on Monday, February 3, at the age of 82. Mr. McClellan was born in Lake Valley, Indiana, on September 8, 1858, and has been a resident of Sierra Madre for eight years. He is survived by nine children, Mrs. Bessie Fussell of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Alma Vaughn, of Sterling, Colo.; Mrs. Lily Sample, of Alhambra; Mrs. Helen Cole, of Maywood; Frank McClellan, of Honolulu; James B. McClellan, of Orange, Tex.; Dewey McClellan, of Carlsbad, Calif.; Harold W. McClellan, of Whittier, and Ray C. McClellan, of Riverside. He is also survived by 30 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2:00 today (Thursday) at the Bethany Church, with Rev. S. R. Sheriff officiating. Burial will take place at the San Gabriel Cemetery.

MRS. SYTHIA TREW

Funeral services were conducted by Dean Arnold G. H. Bode Tuesday morning at Grant Chapel for Mrs. Sythia Trew of 96 North Lima street who passed away Saturday, February 1.

Mrs. Trew who was 79 years old, was born in Pike county, Mo. She came to California 23 years ago and for the last four and a half years had made her home here.

Surviving relatives are three daughters, Mrs. Katherine Lucas and Mrs. Virginia Davis of Sierra Madre; Mrs. Ethel Dunlap of Los Angeles; a son, Harry Trew of Seattle, and several grandchildren.

Interment was in Live Oak Cemetery, Monrovia. Pallbearers were M. Hayes, R. L. Lucas, L. Burr, W. Burr, J. McNaughton and Trew Wilson.

MRS. LILLIE I. NORMAN

Mrs. Lillie I. Norman, Sierra Madre resident for the last 14 years, passed away after a long illness Saturday at her home, 27 South Baldwin avenue. She was born in Huntingdon County, Penna., in 1878 and came to California 34 years ago.

Funeral services were conducted at Grant Chapel Monday afternoon with Rev. Adams of Los Angeles officiating. Interment was in San Gabriel Cemetery.

Mrs. Norman is survived by her husband, John Norman, and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Coward of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Carrie Butts of Bakersfield.

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Discount of 10% on one dozen or more.

CAMELLIAS in over 100 selected varieties. Thousands now in bloom. Come and enjoy them—75c and up, depending on size and variety.

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DAUGHTER IS BORN TO THE HOWELL WHITES

Mr. and Mrs. Howell N. White are parents of a baby girl born January 30 at St. Luke's Hospital. The baby weighs five and a half pounds and has been named Eleanor Davidson White after her paternal grandmother.

Safety First Rules For Kite Flyers

Play safe when flying kites—that is the advice of the Southern California Edison Company to children, according to Fred Schwartz, manager for the company in this territory.

"Observance of the following safety rules will not detract from the fun and may prevent accidents," Mr. Schwartz said.

"1. Fly kites only in open fields away from electric lines. Choose the spot carefully and remember that the kite string travels at an angle and may pass over lines some distance away.

"2. Make a kite string of fabric cord. Never use wire, tinsel or cord with metal strands. Do not use a cord that has become damp from rain or fog.

"3. If your kite catches in an electric line—let go! Do not pull it, or climb the pole and try to bring it down. Telephone the electric, telephone or street railway company to which the line belongs, and a lineman with proper equipment will come to take the kite down safely."

Men of the noblest dispositions think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them.—Jeremy Taylor.

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Building Of New Homes Takes Spurt

The 1941 home building program got away to a good start in Sierra Madre during the first month of 1941, according to William Lees, city building inspector, who during January issued permits for five good sized houses, several garages and repair jobs.

Harold Spears is now building three houses at the corner of Mt. Trail and Grand View avenues. W. B. Durham has a five-room house under construction at 435 West Sierra Madre Blvd.

K. A. Le Compte of Alegria avenue has begun construction of a five-room home at 87 Lowell avenue, while Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lessley, recent arrivals from Nebraska, are building their home at 319 West Highland avenue. Mr. Lesley is a brother of S. K. Lessley of Ramona avenue.

Among Sierra Madreans building garages are P. R. Penn of Auburn avenue; Louis Ace of 411 Sturtevant road; C. E. Wilcox of 580 Wilcox road; and Leslie B. Wynne of 273 Sturtevant road.

F. Caffray has added a room to his home at 575 Woodland drive. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bailey are making extensive alterations in their home at 32 Sierra Place, and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Girard of 180 South Michellinda are also making alterations.

Interesting Map Presented To City

After February 11, Sierra Madreans wishing to know the location of streets in any township of Greater Los Angeles, will find complete information available from a huge map of the Greater Los Angeles area which has been purchased by the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce and will be presented to the city at the regular council meeting next Tuesday evening.

The map, which is approximately four by six feet, covers the entire area bounded by Sierra Madre, on the northeast, Sunset Beach on the southeast, the entire coastal area extending north to a parallel with Sylmar, above San Fernando. It will be hung in the council chamber of the city hall and will be available to townspeople at all times.

Another Free Civic Orchestra Concert Saturday Evening

The Pasadena Civic Orchestra Richard Lert conducting, will present the second free public concert on Saturday evening, February 8, in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, at 8:15 o'clock. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The program will open with Beethoven's Symphony No. 8, first and second movements.

A world premiere performance of the composition of one of its own members will be a special feature of this concert. The composition is a Sinfonietta by John Hicks, who is a member of the trombone section of the civic orchestra, and will be played by the 85-piece group of musicians under the baton of Richard Lert. Harold Peterson, promising young baritone, will appear with the orchestra as soloist.

Informative Talk Is Scheduled For Woman's Club

Dr. Milic Kybal, former honorary vice-consul in Prague, will be the speaker at the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, February 12. The subject of his address will be, "What Kind of a World is Likely to Emerge from this War."

Dr. Kybal, who is now Professor of international relations and political science at Whittier College, was in the military service of Czechoslovakia during the Munich conference and has had many personal experiences in diplomatic circles of Europe.

He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served in the club dining room at 12:30.

Huge Eagles Are City's Guardians

Continued from Page One

birth of her young. It was in a coyote-trap that Fred, a few years ago—to his own great sorrow—caught one of those eagles we mentioned.

HIGH in the hills it was, with a view down through the dizzy clefts of our Bailey Canyon. He'd set his trap where coyotes had been at some recent mischief. And there in the trap when he came again was the eagle—outraged, glaring, hurt. And the accusation in that eagle's look hurt Fred too. The eagle had been taken by the leg; and to free that fighting, wounded warrior without doing it more ill was a job. But Fred managed it—only to discover that the eagle was now too lame for the take-off. So man and bird came down to Sierra Madre together. Where the leg was eventually healed. To the end that the eagle could fly again—make port under its own power—to that sky harbor where another eagle, the prisoner's mate, had been watching for this return.

AND so, now, up Bailey Canyon as it climbs east and north, there to where a box canyon slopes steep to the west. Take your binoculars to enhance the thrill. They'll be there, that eagle pair. Sierra Madre's winged guardians since years and years it seems. Because, according to Fred, eagles also have that singleness of passion, known to some of us, for the home once established—a characteristic of mountaineers the whole world round. Birds with a wing-spread of more than seven feet, eyes no one can measure; and souls—who can say? What would your soul be like if, day after day, you could sit up there like that for such hours of pure silence—vibrant to the will of God and none other as any gnarled old tree; that indifferent to time, that steadfast, that serene?

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Literary Fur Will Fly At Wistaria Vine Gardens

Literary fur will fly again at the Wistaria Vine Sunday night when Dr. Wallace M. Cunningham appears the second time to go into further detail concerning his discovery of a code throughout the "Shakespeare" plays.

Welcoming skeptics and neutral-minded alike, Cunningham offers to present the results of years of research to a jury of disinterested minds—preferably scientific rather than literary—for final judgment.

The fact remains that this scholar has "decoded" much of the world's foremost literary work, claims to have discovered the true authorship and even greater masterpieces hidden beneath a code botched text.

In Sunday's talk, which will be free to the public following the regular sunset supper at 6 p.m., Dr. Cunningham will go into detail concerning Sir Francis Drake's voyage to California.

Premiere Attracts Wide Attention

Bringing to Southland audiences one of the most highly anticipated premieres in Western drama history, Pasadena Community Playhouse launches William Saroyan's latest play offering, "Across the Board on Tomorrow Morning," on Tuesday evening, February 11.

Again the young and stormy petrel from Fresno breaks through the hide of theatrical tradition to substitute a Saroyan-shape to the play's progress in place of regulation drama form. The double winner of Pulitzer and Drama Critics' award with his "Time of Your Life," the creator of "My Heart's in the Highlands," "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" and "My Name is Aram," current Book-of-the-Month selection, smashes through in his expressionistic style in the setting of a New York restaurant-bar. Saroyan-esque characters electrify in typical Saroyan-esque manner.

"All the Comforts of Home" closes its popular Playhouse run on Saturday, February 8.

To think we are able to almost to be so; to determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself; earnest resolution has often seemed to have about it almost a savor of omnipotence. —Smiles.

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